DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Union services held here Sunday under the suspices of the Danielson Federation of Church led, in the evening, to the pre-entation, at the Congregational church of the pageant, The Light of the Wolrd. The cast included 105, representatives of the church in the federation, and in ad-dition there was a choir of a score of

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, director of raligious education at Boston university, author of the pageant, directed its presenintion here, as he did the final rehearsa

Saturday evening.
An outline of the pageant and purport will be corrected by the following excerpts relative to its first presentation at the imperial theatre in Tokio, Japan. October 5, 1826.

First a bright, glowing star shone out—
up in the wings of the stage—and then
name the wise men with their gifts, singing
as they searched for the Child Jesus. In as they searched for the Child Jesus. In the next scene was the manger, the kneel-ing shepherds and wise men, who had found their King, and given their all to Him. It was all very still and reverent— the only sign of the Infant Christ being the soft light which shope from the man-ger up into the mother's face.

Kneeling beside the manger was an adoring figure—the new born Spirit of Christianity, who lights her torch at the cradle and goes out to find followers of Him Who is really "the Light of the Vicelat"

One by one they come, while the unseen choir sings softly. Where He leads me I will follow, which was the theme of the Pageant. First, comes a Sunday school teacher with an open Bible; with his andle lit by the side of the manger he hows in consecration; then goes out to win followers for his Lord. Next comes a kindergarten teacher, and she too is welcomed by the seeking Spirit of Christianity and sent away with a flaming torch. Then, one by one, come an evangelist, a teacher of religious education, a business man, a soldier and a missionary—and these in turn go out into the darkness with lighted candless as the choir sings softly. "I can hear my Saviour calling, take thy cross and follow ree."

As the last one leaves the platform voices are heard in the distance and lights—oh, so many, begin to glow. Then

lights-oh, so many, begin to glow. Then down the ainle comes the teacher with the Hible, and following him are over one hundred young men, in student costume, each one with a lighted candle, and singlarge they take their places at the back of the platform, light up on the steep, the uninger they take their places at the back of the platform, light up on the steep, the many lights shining out like stars.

Gergeous costumes and splendid light-

ing effects contributed materially to the nighly impressive presentation of the pa-ceast. In the center of the stage was the Sethiehem group about a manger of straw from which a light shone forth. On the second stage elevation the prophets were sed and remained throughout the

One if the most striking features of the pageant was when a group of 60 came down different aisles of the darkened church each participant bearing a lighted

randie.

Principal characters in the pageant were pertrayed by the following: Isalh, Rev. Albert Jepson, rector of St. Alban's sarish; first prophet, Sidney W. Perry; iscond prophet, Rev. J. W. Housek; three dings, A. P. Burne, W. W. Reimer, Earl winslow; the Madouna, Mrs. C. Altan Prest; three angels, Evolyn Jette, Maysits Paine, Ruth Adams; shepherds, Iohn Ashworth, Henry McDwen, Ira A. McDaniel; spirit of Christianity, Mrs. Alfred L. Reed; education, Mrs. Harold Heisbouse; the church, Mrs. D. W. Clarke; trumpsters, Arline Anderson, Janet Taine.

Arbassadors Mrs. Thomas Beckett (Bible teacher); Mrs. B. C. Hopkins Oprimary teacher); Rev. C. C. Tibbetts (evangelist); Lindner W. Gallup (teacher of religious education); Sidney P. Mar-land (business man); Evelyn Bitgood bin); Grace Spalding (returned

Grecian Maidens-Mrs. George Chisbee, gnes Jacobs, Laura Jacobs, Myrtis Marand, Rachel Preston Crusaders-Douglas Logee, Robert

Bookley, Gordon Cunneen, Elwood Spenour, Ralph Bowen. Students-Marion Perry, Eloise Bahson. Plerence Lathrop, Edna Anderson, Doro-thy Loges, Corinne Mitchell, Mathiese Beeney, Helen Hokins, Ruth Franklin.

Burdened Souls-Alice Jordan, Mildred Burns, Alice Smith, Margaret Burton Beatrice Lindner, Shirley Jackson, Fran-

Tillinghast, Irma Perry, Abbie Nel-Viola Long. College Group Mildred Burton, Edith Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Gallup, Elmira Maine, Mrs. Mason Logee, Roscoe Burton. David King, Elmer Gallup, Frank Bailey,

Prank Stinson, Harold Bigelow. Walter Anderson, Roland Gray, Raymond E. Allen, B. C. Hopkins, E. R. Warren, Thos.

Beckett, Augustus Graves. National Group—Elia Chase, Myrtis Barnett, Emma Keach, Marion Wood, Zos Wilson, Ruth Fiske Lillian Nuttali, Fiske Lillian Nuttall.

Clara Williams, Ruth Smith, Mabel Chap-

International Group—China, Dorothy Burton; Italy, Mrs. Ethel Lyon; India.



More than an average car at less than the average price

GARDNER

F. G. Pieper, Prop. Tel. 756-2 319 Franklin St. Nerwich Ct.

Laura Chase, Japan, Mrs. Frances Hallowell; Greece. George Guild; Korea, Harold Holehouse; India, Florence Moran; Holland Mellor; Sweden, Alice Bacon. Primary Children—Pearl Andrews, Chalotte Bacon, Beatrice Colwell, Ruth King, Marion Holehoffse, Jacquelyn Gardner, Phillips Codding, Earl Chandler, Sidney, Marland Lr. James Lovella Burnes Lovella Bur

Gardner, Phillips Codding, Earl Chandler, Sidney Marland, Jr., James Ingalia, Burton Hallowell Mildred Keach, Marjorie Mellor—in white carrying dowets.

The committee in charge of the pageant to the members of which much credit is due for the effect achieved, was made up of Miss Marjorie Gaffney, chairman; Miss Emma F. Pilling, Miss Grace Spalding, During the rehearsals the singing was directed by Miss Helen Bowman.

It is very interesting to note the number of depositors and especially the new de-

It is very interesting to note the number of depositors and especially the new depositors who are opening accounts in the Windham County National bank because they prefer national protection, which their deposits receive under the stringent laws of the United States government. If you have not already become a depositor at this bank, now is the time to become

According to the clocks, an active per-son would use an hour Sunday in walking southward along Main street from the Congregational church to the Danielson Trust company building a distance of about three city blocks—that is if one believed the clocks. For many years that clocks high up on the super structure of the Conregational church had been a time guide for all the people of the bor-

ough.

It continued to show standard time Sunday morning, but the trust company clock had been set an hour ahead and was

registering daylight saving time.
You could take your choice. And that is what the average resident did. Asbestos paper would be the proper stock to use for printing a paper containing all the comments about Danlelson's plunge into a discussion about keeping time for the next few months. After the experiences of the few months. After the experiences of the last few days, we're neutral. To appreciate the position of the writer, get a job on a newspaper and go out and interview officials on the daylight saving question. Then see some officers of the chamber of commerce, let a few plain non-office holding citizens talk to you, then go home pack your typewriter in ice and delete 98 per cent. of the material in your notes and your skin will be safe for at least 24

The Bulletin no longer pretends to be able to forecast what Danielson and other parts of the town of Killingly are go-

ing to do about daylight saving.

Like the weather bureau, it may offer the following as a forecast, based on Sunday's predictions, all that has gone before nitwithstanding: Some mills will open on daylight saving; others will not Some storekeepers will open their places of business on a daylight saving schedule of working hours this mornine; others will not. The public schools will adopt the not. The gubic schools will adopt the daylight saving plan this morning. The parochial school will adhere to stanlard time for sessions for the present. The banks will adopt the daylight saving schedule. Individuals will do as they durr

rather, it has been indicated.
In any event, be thankful you are not a newspaper correspondent, charged with the duty of keeping year local public mor-or less accurately informed about what is going on in your community. There are some easier jobs, especially in times wher

The bedy of William A. Hoyle, who died at Newbort News, Vo., is expected to arrive here from the south today, (Monday.) Mr. Hoyle for many years was resident of Danielson, attended Killingly High school and was associated with his father in the ice business before going his father in the ice business detore going away from here. For years he was a resident of New London, in which city he was business agent for a union. He was for several years a member of the Connecticut National guard in a campany stationed in Danielson.

This (Monday) evening the annual meet ing of the Brooklyn fire district is to be held on the West Side.

parment, gives fair warning to the row- itol, senators and representatives past dles who are this early in the season abus-ing the privileges of Davis park and dis-turbing the neighborhood that they must cease the nuisance or he will bring them. into court under arrest. The noise-making at the park is the subject of complaint each spring-time. The car says it will by the Keith works of Putnam, L. M. not be tolerated. He means what he Keith, head of the concern, being a mem-

There will be a session of the town court this (Monday) morning to dispose of the case of a Goodyear man who was locked up Saturday night after he had done some things to himself and, it is charged, against his wife, that the law says shall not be done.

Putnam High school won firsts in both the senior and junior group contests Fribetween teams representing Killingly and Putnam High schools at the assembly hall of the local school. Second place went to Killingly High school in each contest. Peatures of the meeting were a lecture on the subject. Desert Sands, by J. C. Mc-Masters, manager for a well known pub-lishing company, and a demonstrator of speed writing on a typewriter by Howard Pfromm, representative of a typewriter

Danielson people who have heard much about wireless concers by radiophone during the past few weeks will be given an opportunity to hear just what they are like this week through an arrangement entered into between Rene Caron and John M. Dowe. Mr. Caron. who has a regularly licensed station and is experi-enced in the use of wireless apapratus, is to make available at Mr. Dowe's opportunity for the public to hear cincerts every evening. There will be no charge.

Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., of Fitchburg, for eight years pastor of St. James' parish. will be celebrant next Sunday of the high mass at St James' church, marking the observance here of the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and will be recognized in a small manner by mem-bers of the parish. There was a meeting Sunday evening church societies to consider details of the reception that will be given the former pastor of the parsih.

Thomas J. Aylward entertained are now stored. The bakery has been friends from New Haven over sunday. In the old days there was a tremendous increase in the sale of dried green peas on the store in which goods of the lessee. There has been some agitation regarding daylight saving and an effort is this date—May 1—and—whisper, tick-tacks and pea blowers also found a live market. Is is done any more?

Mrs. Gladys F. Marlor of Brooklyn ied Saturday evening in Hartford, where she had been visiting the family of George Spalding. Mrs. Marlor was the widow of E. M. M. Marlor, and was one of the best known residents of Brooklyn

Blind But For

Bon - Opto

Downington, Pa.—Bon-Opto has certainly been a great help to me. I would have been blind by now hed it not been for Bon-Opto. I have been paralyzed for three years and my eyes are very weak. Bon-Opto helps them wonderfully.

(MRS.) A. C. FENIMORE.

Ben-Opte is daily bringing clear, sharp vision to the eyes of thousands. It strengthens, soothes and comforts the eyes. It is wonderfully refreshing after a ride in the automobile. It is sold by all druggists under a mency back guaranty.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wood and was born in 1864. She leaves three children, Mortimer, Mrs. Warren Root and Mrs. Hary Magoon, all of Brooklyn. The body was brought to Brooklyn Sunday.

Edward R. Sleath, 33, died Saturday at the Day Kimball hospital, Putnam. He went from his home in East Killingly to the hospital a little more than a week ago to undergo an operation. Mr. Sleath was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleath. The body was brought to the undertaking rooms of A. F. Wood in Danielson.

PUTNAM

A subscription paper has been started to rase a fund for Al Lundstrom, the North Grosvenordale wrestler, who lies in a critical state at St. Vincent's hospital, following the amputation of his right leg in an attempt to save his life. The removal of the leg was deemed nec essary, by Dr. William Lynch, due to blood poisoning setting in. Among other serious injuries sustained by Lundstrom when he was run into while riding a bleycle a few weeks ago, was a compound fracture of the right leg. The bone tore through the flesh leaving a jagged hole and blood poisoning followed.

The subscription paper is being first circulated among employes of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. Before taking up N. H. & H. Raliroad. Before taking up the mat game as a means of livelihood, Lundstrom was a locomotive fireman. The paper is meeting with a ready re-sponse and about \$50 was subscribed the first day. A large committee is being organized to carry out the plan. This will consist of a locomotive en-gineer and fireman, a conductor and train-man and citizens of Putnam and North Grosvenordale. A boxing carnival is be-Grosvenordale. A boxing carnival is be-ing planned as one means of increasing the fund. Lundstrom since entering the wrestling game has met some of the best boys in the country and lays claim to the middleweight championship of New England. In his last bout, which was in Putnam some months ago, he was thrown to the mat and the ligaments torn from his shoulder blade. He was convalescing from this accident and was about ready to resume his scheduled bouts when run into by a jitney bus while riding his bleycle to his temporary employment. He was taken immediately to the hospital where he has since remained on the danger list. The fund will be known as a "cheering fund" as it is hoped that the substantial evidence that he has many friends who will act beneficially and perhaps hasten the recovery that is hoped for. Guy L. Baker, of the First National bank of Putnam, has agreed

to act as custodian of the fund. "Taylor, Keep His Memory Green William Harrison Taylor, May 2, 1892, Nov. 15, 1920. Erected by his Legisla-tive and Capitol Friends in remembrance of the cheery smile and warm friendship of 'Souvenir.'" This is the inscription on a monument being put in place in Grove Street cemetery as a memorial to William Harrison ("Souvmemorial to William Harrison ("Souv-enir" Taylor of Hartford, for many years a resident of Putnam.

The monument is of beautiful Barre

granite and is in two sections, a base and an upper block which stands four and a half feet high and is nearly a yard wide. The handsome monum is a gift of Connecticut legislative and state capitol friends of Mr. Taylor. The fund has been contributed to by Gov-Chief John McFarland, of the police de- ernor Lake, officials of the state cappart of the time as superintendent and in other years getting out his souvenir history of the legislative body.

by the Keith works of Putnam, L. M. bor of the lexislature and a close friend of Mr. Taylor. Charles E. Lord of Middletown, mail clerk in the house of representatives, is in charge of the fund being raised to pay for the monument. Between \$400 and \$500 will be needed and as that total has not yet been secur-ed there is opportunity for Ma. Taylor's friends from this section of the state to add their contributions.

. The village of West Thompson was shocked by the sudden death, Friday ev-ening, of Max St. Marie, 35, a life-long resident of the village. Mr. St. Marie was an exceptionally well developed was an exceptionally well develope man, rugged and healthy. He was work ing on the highway during the afternoon and feeling ill sat down near the school house. A friend passing saw him and took him home. A doctor was sum-moned but Mr. St. Marie died about 5 manufacturing concern.

Many attended a dance given by the service battery Saturday evening at the state armory. Music was by the Fidelity orchestra of Webster.

O'clock. The cause of his death was o'clock. The cause o'clock his death was o'clock. The cause o'clock his death was o' knows nothing about her husband's death. She sufferred a fall a few weeks ago so that one kidney became affected. Her condition is such that the doctors ordered that the news of Mr. St Marie's death be withheld from her. The family lived on a large farm and is wel known. Mrs. St. Marie was the daugh-ter of Alfred Robillard of Putnam. Besides his wife Mr. St. Marie leaves sev eral children, brothers and sisters.

Ernest C. Morse, justice of the peace rendered judgment for the plaintiff by default, Saturday morning, in the case of H. R. and L. E. Bradley against Joseph Regan, proprietor of the R. & G. Bakery, on Front street. The action was one of summary process and it was shown that the defendant had broken his lease by non-payment of rent. Possession of the premises was claimed by the plaintiff who was represented by Attorney A. S. Macdonald. The judgment is for the lessors to be put in possession of the store in which goods of the lesses

ing daylight saving and an effort is being made to have action taken on the of the plan. The manufacture business men are said to favo With the railroad on changed time and with the surrounding towns adopt ing the plan Putnam is left in an is lated position by remaining on standard time. It is possible that the matter will be brough to the attention of the ion council at its meeting next Tues-

The Manhaset Bewling league held a banquet at the Putnam inn Saturday night, followed by a dance in Union hall. The diners included members of sioner in the United States receiving the bowling teams and guests. Mr. Ver-mille, treasurer of the company, came from Probvidence to act as toastmaster mille, treasurer of the company, came ment. This was brought about through from Probvidence to act as toastmaster and an address was made by Agen Robert W. Boys. The prizes won by Thomas Copper, a loving cup for the highest individual average. \$2.50 in gold for high third and \$2.50 in gold for the highest individual average. \$2.50 in gold general Putnam. Her humband, who was killled by a buil some high a long and a specific was a solution of the Revolution and served under General Putnam. Her humband, who was killled by a buil some vacuum from Berolution. and an address was made by Agen Mary Robert W. Boys. The prizes won by A. B. Thomas Cooper, a loving cup for the highest individual average, \$2.50 in gold for the high single were presented him at the banquet. Each member of the winning ary solver watch fob. team was presented a silver watch fob by the Manhasset Manufacturing Cominscribed with the name Manhasset Bowling League 1922 Winners. The members of the winning team are: T. Beausoliel, A. Larone, E. Benoit and W.

BREED



THEATRE

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter

" Don't Tell Everything!



PATHE NEWS

Educational Comedy

PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY, MAY 2nd EDWARD MORRIS

SLATER HALL UNDER AUSPICES OF NORWICH MUSIC ASSOCIATION TICKETS \$1.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

public and attracted a large gathering. Ellison's orchestra of Goodyear furnlited the nguito. The committee, in charge was made up of John Slattery, Office team chairman; Thomas Cooper, Finishing room; T. Beausoliel, Twist-ing; W. Beausoliel, Weaving; W. Hart, Spinning. J. Ward was the promoter of the bowling league and many com-plimentary things were said of his man-

At a meeting of the officers and mem-bers of Putnam Checker club, Friday night, it was voted to entertain a team from the Hartford Checker club next Saturday night. The Hartford club wrote the Putnam club for a game and the challenge has now been accepted. The Hartford players, six or eight, will arrive in Puinam early in the evening. The time or place of holding the match has not been definitely decided upon.

Saturday was tag day for the Sal-vation army. Local officers and mem-bers worked hard all day collecting money to swell the Putnam quota of the fund being raised. The total has not been compiled, but a substantial sum was realized as few escaped being tag-

sent in last week, nearly all being three bell alarms which means that it a small fire and that only members of Motor Truck, No. 1, are wanted. In all the six fires, probably less than a hundred dollars damage resulted, but it might have been another story had not the motor truck arrived soon after the alarms were sounded. When the department receives its new hook and lad-der truck, for which the citizens voted a \$7,500 appropriation the department a fire. Until such time as the new lad-der truck arrives there is danger when fires start in second or third stories or on roofs, due to lack of ladders.

Three Windham county cases will be reviewed by the supreme court of errors this week. One is a Putnam case. Mc-Kenna vs. Whipple, Averill and Laird, latter a Putnam policeman w The plaintiff, a Providence doctor, was ar-rested on complaint of Whipple and Averill by Laird. He was charged with intoxication and with driving an automo-bile while under the influence of drugs, but was found not guilty. He sued to recover \$50,000 damages for false arerst and for malicious prosecution. The verdict was for the defendants in the superior court from which judgement the appeal was taken.

Ever Ready class of the Congregationel Sunday school met at the home of the teacher, Miss Hazel Gleason, and elected the following officers: President, Blanche Greene; vice president, Rachael Hurlbut; treasurer, Ruth Perry; secre-tary, Catherine Hackett; social commit-tee, Helen Woods, Dorothy Morse, Helen Morse, Rachael Huribut, Catherine Hackett and Marjorie Shippee; music ommittee, Dorothy Morse, Helen Morse, Blanche Greene, Helen Foods and Cath erine Hackett; sunshine committee, Ruth Perry, Helen Morse; lookout committee, all members of the class.

George Briccault, of Providence street has been notified to appear at a session of the citl court this (Monday) morning to answer to a charge of violation of the

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Darwin Clarke, of Eastford, over 70 years of age. Mrs. Sarah Besworth Bradway passed her 104th birthday Sunwhich Mrs. Bradway is a member, calltors found Mrs. Bradway's mental faculties unimpaired but since a year ago she has failed somewhat in speech and ight. She was cheerful and gave the Daughters a hearty welcome. Mrs Bradway is now probably the only Real sioner in the United States receiving years ago, also came from Revolution-ary stock. Mrs. Bradway has lived in Ashford and Eastford practically all her life and she tells many interesting stories of the days of long ago.

Charity never begins at home whill housecleaning is going on.

THAN EVER! A REAL SHOW

B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-FIVE BIG ACTS HARRY SAUBER PRESENTS

"THE DRUG CLERK"

A MUSICAL PRESCRIPTION WITH 4 PEOPLE LEW PISTEL & CO. "MEMORIES"

THE HEYNOFFS Novel Posing and Dancing Act DOROTHY WATERS A CUTE VAUDEVILLE ODDITY

FEATURE PICTURE ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN, in "RECKLESS YOUTH"

BROADWAY

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday-3 Days Only

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" THE PICTURE THAT PACKED THE FAMOUS CRITERION THEATRE IN NEW YORK TO CAPACITY FOR TWO SOLID WEEKS

LARRY SEMON IN "THE BAKERY"

COMING-ONE NIGHT, MAY 9-"IRENE"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"CARDIGAN"

WORLD'S STANDARD SHOWS ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE! All the Week-6 Days and Nights

JEWETT CIT

HILL STREET SHOW GROUNDS

Don't Miss the Great Radio Show-Animal Shows- Merry-Go-Round-Palace of Mysteries-Ten-in-One Show-Ferris Wheel-Miss X-Aeroplane Diving-Dog and Pony Circus-Northern Lights.

PLAINFIELD

Friday evening at the Congregational hurch vestry local Troop No. I, Boy couts, under the direction of Scoutmas-er Philip Peterson, gave an interesting wo-act comedy, The Man With the Nose, which proved a big success. The cast follows: The Man With the Nose, Harry Cooper: First Citizen, Ralph White; Second Citizen, Alfred Royal; Proprietor, David Planchon; Cop, Milton Winsor; Magistrate, Marden Prentice; Clerk Robert Flours; Colored Waiter, Albert Bibbeau, Selections were played by Krauss' orchestra before the play and between the acts. Mandolin duets were given by Misses Helen Gallup and Miss Holloway; there was reading by Mrs. Carl Mathewson; a selection by the male

Miss Ariene Maine of Moosup was the guest of Miss Ruth Cleeland Saturday.

Last season 164 campers won the first Gordon Kinnaird of Hartford spent the | degree. week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Barnes, who is employed at Balo, spent the week end at his home. Miss Rosabelle Lavigne spent Saturday ith friends in Norwich Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson recently sturned from Oregon, where they have

been spending the winter at the home of heir daughters. Rene Bassett has concluded work for a

Chicago packing house and is employed in the market of his father.

Kid Rayno, a local pugilist, is making quite a career in New York, judging by recent reports in the New York Times. will be equipped to handle any kind of He was awarded the judges' decision over Lew Sharkey of that city. William Sharkey has received from South Londonderry, Vt., a gallon of new

Miss Lena Veit was a recent visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaBarre of Taft-ille visited friends in Plainfield Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ovilla G. Charron visited Mr. Charron's sister. Sister Marie Stanislaus, at the Academy of the Holy Family n Baltic Sunday. Saturday evening at the rooms of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars post, Private Joseph A. Vanasse post, No. 308, V. F. W., and the Ladles' auxiliary conducted a joint supper and whist which proved a big success. Supper was served between and 7 and whist was enjoyed between i and 10. Honors at whist were as follows; Ladies—First prize, bar pin, donated by William Friswell of Norwich, won by Miss Beatrice Hebert; second prize, Peter Pan collar and cuff set, donated by Mrs. Fred Racine, won by Mrs. Rosalie Vin vincent; consolation award went to Miss Viola Mercler. Gentlemen—First prize, smoking set, donated by Ralph Seney, won by William Collins; second prize, necktle, donated by Edmond Mercler. won by Joseph Conchon; consolation award to James Greenhalgh, commander of post No. 308. Both consolation awards were donated by Ora Roberge. The com-mittee in charge for the veterans was: Frederick Marriott, chairman, James Greenhalgh, Patrick Delaney, Arthur Jarvais and Benjamin Birtwhistle: for the auxiliary, Celia Jarvais, chairman, Alma Gobiel, Florence Breisford, Lucien Maucercalle, Pamelia Jarvais and Ora Roberge. Waltresses who served the bean supper were Mrs. Ida Charron, Florence Jarvais, Louise Gobeille, Mar-guerite Marriotte, Victoria Kagan, Olina Gobelle, Antoinette Cote and Lillian Crooks. Other valuable services were rendered by Robert West, Alfred Chaput. Nelson Greenwood, Samuel Chaput, Fred Breisford, Henry Roberge and William

Officers from the internal revenue de partment were in town on Friday check-ing reports sent in by business houses and fraternal organizations.

Mrs. David Derosier has returned to her home in Norwich, her mother, Mrs. her home in Norwich, her mother, Mrs. Stanislaus Charron, having improved in

ANNOUNCEMENTS ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS FOR

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY ANNUAL An illustrated address by F. A. Stanley of New Haven, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is to be given at the annual meeting of the Woman's auxillary of the Norwich association, which is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'ciock. be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Annual reports and election of officers will take place at the meeting and the pictures which Mr. Stanley will show will Hill.

e those taken at Camp Hazen, the great state camp for boys. This camp is lo-cated in the town of Chester four miles west of the Connecticut river on the east shore of beautiful Cedar lake, and includes thirty acres of farm and wood land, a wooded hill several hundred feet above the level of the lake; the carp has a lake frontage of a quarter of a mile. There are twenty-five new tent houses with beard not and force and houses with board roof and floors, and canvas sides, the houses well ventilated and yet dry even in the stormless of weather. Seven boys and one tent leader sleep in each tent house. The large new dining hall has ample accommodations to accommodate over two hundred hungry boys, and the camp was filled to capacity

Carl Mathewson; a selection by the major quartet, Philip Peterson, Ray Green. Christopher Krauss and James Royle, and plano duets by Misses Heien Phillips and Florence Onderdonk. After the play, refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

Miss Arlene Maine of Moosup was the bonner amblems for process attainst. There is no place in Connecticut where a parent could send their boy with greater assurance of security than to Camp Hazen and the coming season promises to be the biggest in the short history of the camp. Already many applications have been sent in including a number from Norwich.

Not only are the members of the auxillary invited to attend, but mothers at 1 boys over eleven, at all interested are ost cordially invited to be present.

Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Opens at the Broadway Under Strand Management.

What is there in all life that is more autiful or more sacred than a mother's ove for her boy or a boy's love for his

thile she worshipped you, with all your ovish faults? hoyish faults?
Remember how you idolized your mother and how often you neglected her

when she needed you most?
And remember how you forgot your mother in your wild life in the city, where other things put such thoughts as ng Boy Tonight? These are the thoughts dienne that has ever entertained an audithat will carry you back to the scenes of conce. your childhood, that will cause a tear to He roll silently down your cheek. If you made love the finer things in life, don't miss Back this sublime screen story to be shown to-day at the Broadway theatre. Larry Semon in The Bakery is a real

comedy scream that will make one roll with laughter. A Screen Snapshot com-pletes the bill,

BREED THEATRE. Have you, as a picture fan, ever come "What a tangled web we weave

This might be the text of Don't Tell Everything, which is the feature attraction at the Breed Regare today and Tuesday. It is a Paramount picture with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the feature roles. In the story the handsome Cullen Dale, played by Mr. Reid, is ensuared in a trap of his own making when he tries to de-ceive the girl he is engaged to. In some cases, and tells her the truth in others. The result is that she doesn't believe him at all and when the other woman comes nto the story is jealous. There is a battie of women's wits and a self sacrificing friend (played by Elliott Dexter) who tries to help Marian (Miss Swanson) to win out against the intrigante, played by

urious mountain lodge, some love scenes that are most entrancingly real, a lot of good wholesome comedy and withal the spirit of the out of doors. The climax

a complete surprise.

This is the type of picture that makes you want to hunt and golf and play polo and be an outdoor type. If you can't or if you can—you'll enjoy the picture. The Pathe news and an Educational will make up the remainder of

Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxillary Directors. The directors of the Women's Auxiliary of the local Y. M. C. A. will meet

What Is Going On Tonight Common Council Meeting at Court

house.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 127, U. B. of C. ans J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Battery B. 152d F. A., meets at State Armory .

Norwich Aerie. No. 267, F. O. E., meets at State Armory .

Norwich Aerie. No. 267, F. O. E., meets at 24 Shetucket Street.

Motion Pictures and Vaudeville at Davis Theatra.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre

TODAY'S EVENTS

Celebration of May day. Today is observed as Labor day in the

Philippines.

Beginning of Cleanup and Fire Prevention week in Michigan.

One hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of the first mayor of Boston.

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Courcy, Catholis bishop of Ogdensburg, celebrates his tenth anniversary in the episcopate to-

day.

The triennial convention of the grane division, Order of Railway Conductors of America, assembles today in Gieveland.

The second public conference on commercial engineering is to begin its sessions today at the Carnegie Institute of

The centenary of the Mission Santa Clara, which is the site of the University of Santa Clara, the oldest institution of earning west of the Rockles, will be celebrated today and through the remainder

ANNOUNCEMENTS TRAYON ARTIST SPEAKER

AT TWO T. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Pitt Parker of Boston, the noted crayon artist, interested a good audience at
the local Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon
when he talked with his voice and his
crayon as well. He interested the boys at
three o'clock, and men and women at four
o'clock, when the topke was 'The Masker
Mind." In a very unusual way he drew
wonderful lessons from the pictures he
made with the crayon, showing conclusively that there are master minds in every
realm of life. He made some very beautiful pictures of scenery, which he emphasized were indications of God's good
thought of us and His deep interest in His
croatures. Pictures of prominent characters such as Washington. Lincoln and
Roosevelt were made by the artist, and
these he designated as genuine master
minds who in turn drew their inspiration
from the great master mind, Jesus Christ.
Mr. Parker's whole emphasis was on
the thought that every worthy thing done
by men and women is inspired by the great
master mind of the universe. AT TWO Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS by men and women is inspired by the great master mind of the universe, and that God desired to fit us ever for greater

Swahn's orchestra furnished delightful nusic, and the whole service was deeply eligious and inspiring. Select Your Seat Today.

Reserved seats for the Edward Morris ciano recital will remain on sale at Cranston's store until 5 o'clock on Tues-tay afternoon. After that hour it will be necessary to take your chances of securing a desirable seat at the hall door.

Mr. Morris, who will give his recitar in
Stater hall before the Norwich Music association on Tuesday evening, is a young man who has made good in many recitate in this country and in England, as well as when appearing as sololat with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony er-

him in this recital and every music loves is assured of an eventor of picasure profit and satisfaction. The program he

Appreciate. Westerly on Monday Smith college on Westness of court is fast from the dry a few Newson T a hour is at 5 p. ps. the rate is Sinter

hall, the price is \$1.

Inside Facts About Probibition. Some "inside facts" about the enforcement of prohibition in this country, will be given by John F. Kramer, formen commissioner of prohibition in Tuesday evening. Mr. Kramer was the first man to hold this office For a score of years he has stood fo abolition of the liquor traffic and, as a of cames against those in this traffic Since leaving the office of probib

mmissioner, Mr. Kramer has been giv-

ing his time to the prohibition move ment and has been working with the An-

ti-Saloon League, under whose suspices he speaks in this city. The public is invited to the meeting, without admission fee. Javentia Screen Star in Person at the Strand Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

There are five real big acts at the Strand beginning today, each a star in The famous juvenile movie star, Doro-(herself) presents A Cute

Dainty Dorothy Waters, though only years of age, is not only an infant And remember how you forgot your mother in your wild life in the city, as well. There is nothing in her actions, where other things put such thoughts as diction or mannerisms that does not show mother out of your mind? These are the thoughts that will run through your mind out exception, with all due respect and as you sit and watch the story of the regard to all other infantile actors, the picture beautiful, Where is My Wandermost original, perfect and natural come-

> Her most recent appearances being made with Mary Pickford in Through the Back Door, Charles Ray in Scrap Iron, Douglas Fairbanks in The Nut, Bebe Daniels in You Never Can Tell, Dorothy Phillips in Men Women and Marriage, etc. Her appearance in vaudeville was announced by the recent strike of camera men and other employes. In her offering, which is billed as A. Cute Vaudeville Oddity, this precoclous child sings, dances and amusingly entertains with all the aplomb of a seasoned veteran. It is an offering worthy of the highest com-mendation, particularly when you take into consideration the youth of the artist That herself and offering will prove the real big hit of the season with any audience is a fact that cannot be denied.

Harry Sauber and is called The Drug Clerk. This is a musical prescription. with four real actors. This is a fine comedy effering. Lew Pestel & Co. offer a blackfage comedy special with just one laugh after

The second big feature is presented by

Lee Muckenfuss and Robert Jordan present Memories. This is a novel offering that is sure to be a surprise to all Admirers of Elaine Hammerstein, popular Scianick motion picture star, have noticed with interest that her latest pic-tures are being made from stories much more "meaty" in their more "meaty" in their character than were those of the earlier days of he career. Because of this they will wei career. Because of this they will well come Miss Hammerstein's engagement at the Strand theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday in a photoplay called Reck-

less Youth
Reckless Youth is from a story by
Cosmo Hamilton, than whom there is no
more popular writer of current fiction
before the public today. It is a typical
Hamilton story, embracing an analysis
of some of the most interesting phases of of some of the most interesting phases of modern society life. In the leading role Miss Hammerstein appears as a young society girl, a part for which she is admirably suited.

Nerfoly—The Litchfield, County, University club again announces two scholarships of \$200 each offered annually by the club to graduates of Litchfield coun-

Local and Long Distance Piano and Furniture Moving, Expressing and Baggage Transfer Telephone 148 John F. Purvis and George Gates